

GRADUATION ISSUE

OF

THE HAMILTONIAN

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HAMILTON
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS 1936

HISTORIC SHRINES OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAST summer a friend from the West came to visit me; quite naturally she wanted to see the historic shrines of Massachusetts about which she had heard so much. Since Plymouth was the first settlement in Massachusetts, I took her there first and we visited the Forefather's Rock known as Plymouth Rock upon which the Pilgrims landed December 21, 1620. The honor of first stepping on this stone has been claimed by the descendants of Mary Chilton for her, and of John Alden for him. Because John Alden was so chivalrous in the episode that terminated with "Why, don't you speak for yourself, John," probably John, with his usual chivalry, said, "Ladies before gentlemen," and handed the honor over to Miss Chilton.

In 1774 an attempt was made to move the rock but it split in two, an incident which was regarded as an omen of the separation of the colonies from England. When the excitement caused by this accident subsided, it was decided to lower the under part of the rock into its original bed on Water Street. It has been covered with a handsome granite canopy and surrounded by an iron fence. This part of the rock may still be seen in the harbor. The rest was taken to the square and placed in front of Pilgrim's hall. There is also in Plymouth the National Monument, which was erected to the Pilgrims and upon which are the names of those who came to America in the "MAYFLOWER."

On a high hill near the ocean on the outskirts of Provincetown stands another Pilgrim Memorial to the Forefathers. The Pilgrim Monument is one of the tallest masonry towers in America. It was completed in 1907 when President Theodore Roosevelt laid the cornerstone. The interior is a circling stone staircase at the top of which there is a beautiful view of lower Cape Cod. The people of Provincetown are rightfully proud of this monument for it is one of Massachusetts' greatest pieces of architecture. At the foot of the hill upon which this monument stands is a large granite and bronze memorial which commemorates the Compact.

A bronze tablet at the shore's edge marks the spot where the Pilgrims landed in Provincetown before deciding to move to Plymouth.

Then we went to Salem which is noted for its Witch House, Gallows Hill, the House of Seven Gables, and old Derby Wharf. Salem ranks second among the oldest settlements of Massachusetts. The Witchcraft delusion arose here in 1692 and nineteen persons were hanged on Gallows Hill. The victims were first tried at the old Witch House which is the oldest house in Salem. In the abstract of the laws of New England printed in 1655 appear these articles: Article III: "Witchcraft, which is fellowship by covenant with a familiar spirit, to be punished with death." Article IV: "Consulters with witches not to be tolerated, but either to be cut off by death or banishment or other suitable punishment." The fanatical outbreak in Salem in the year 1691 is one of the most striking incidents in the history of New England. The House of Seven Gables has become famous through Nathaniel Hawthorne's book of the same name. Although Hawthorne had no particular house in mind, everyone has assumed that the house on Turner Street was meant. It is one of the oldest houses in Salem, dating from 1662. In the very early days, Salem was an important port and Old Derby Wharf was the principal wharf on the harbor.

Next we went to Concord and Lexington where the Revolutionary War actually started. Eight hundred British, sent by General Gage from Boston to seize the ammunition stored up by the colonists in Concord, met a few minute men on Lexington Green and a short fight ensued. On this green every important spot is designated by a monument or statue. The British pushed on to Concord only to be repulsed at the old North Bridge by the minute men in Concord. Here, at this bridge, was fired the shot "heard round the world." On the Lexington side of the bridge are monuments erected to unknown British soldiers, and on the opposite side stands a bronze minute man to show where the Americans fought so bravely.

In Concord Square there is a Soldier's Monument dedicated to the men who fell at the Battle of Concord. The Hancock Clarke House in Lexington is the place where Hancock and Adams slept the night before the Battle of Lexington when Paul Revere came with the alarm at midnight.

We journeyed from here to Boston, the capital of Massachusetts, and the Hub of the Universe. First we visited Christ Church which is on Salem Street. This is the oldest church edifice in the city, built in 1722. It is the famous old North Church in the steeple of which the signal was flashed for Paul Revere to arouse the people. Another very famous historical house of worship is the old South Church on Washington Street. It was built in 1729 and not only served as a place of worship but also as a place to perform such public functions as holding town meetings and delivering orations. It was from this church that the disguised Bostonians marched to take part in the famous Boston Tea Party of December, 1773. A tablet which marks the site of the Boston Tea Party Wharf reads in part as follows: "Here formerly stood 'Griffin's Wharf' at which lay moored on December 16, 1773, three British ships with cargoes of tea." About ninety citizens took part and threw overboard 342 chests of tea. In June, 1876, the church was sold at auction. It is now owned by a patriotic association and contains a rare museum of curiosities. Another up-to-date church has been built near the old South Church for worship. The Old Ship Meeting House in Hingham is the oldest building in the United States, standing on its original site, that has been used continuously for the worship of God.

We climbed Bunker Hill Monument which stands on Breed's Hill, the actual site of the Battle of Bunker Hill. The cornerstone of this monument was laid by the Marquis de Lafayette in the presence of a crowd, June 17, 1825, the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. After a delay of fifteen years, the monument was completed in 1842 and dedicated on June 17, 1843 in the presence of President Tyler, his cabinet, and a huge crowd. At this time, Webster gave his second Bunker Hill Oration, the first having been given at the laying of the

cornerstone. The monument is an obelisk and stands in the center of the ground included in the old breastwork with its sides parallel to those of the redoubt. It is built of Quincy granite and is 221 feet in height. We climbed a winding staircase of 295 stone steps to the top. The room there has four windows with iron shutters through which a beautiful view of Boston, its suburbs, and harbor may be seen.

The foremost among the large buildings in Boston is Faneuil Hall better known as the "Cradle of Liberty" because at the first public meeting held there in 1763, James Otis dedicated the building to the "Cause of Liberty." It was erected by Peter Faneuil, a Huguenot merchant, and presented by him to the town to be used as a market place. It was destroyed by fire, but was reconstructed shortly afterwards with a second floor to be used for a meeting place. Later a third story was added for galleries, with Doric columns and an extended platform.

The old State House, which stands at the head of State Street, is the oldest existing public building in New England. The historic part of the new State House is the "Bulfinch Front," which alone was the Massachusetts State House for more than half a century and today houses the Executive Department and the Senate Quarters. Its gilded dome is a familiar landmark to all New Englanders. The cornerstone of the new State House was set July 4, 1795 by Samuel Adams and Paul Revere. Fifteen white horses, representing the fifteen states of the Union at that time, drew the cornerstone to Governor Hancock's house. The State House was completed in three years, when on January 11, 1798, the members of the General Court assembled for the last time in the old State House and marched in a body to take their seats in the new one on Beacon Hill. In Doric Hall, the main hall of the "Bulfinch Front" as we enter the building, there are many distinctive memorials, relics, and works of art, chief of which are perhaps the statue of Washington in marble and the cannons commemorating the American Revolution and the War of 1812. From Doric Hall one enters the passage leading into the Senate Staircases Hall, the walls

of which are covered with the famous Boston historical paintings. From here one enters the Memorial Hall, filled with paintings of Massachusetts soldiers and sailors in the Civil and Spanish Wars. In the Senate Chamber is kept the first firearm taken from the enemy at Lexington in the War for Independence. Above the building still shines the pine-cone, recalling the Pine Tree State which was once part of the Commonwealth and calling attention to the emblem of the Massachusetts State Flag, the pine tree, which signifies "An Appeal to Heaven."

The Paul Revere House on North Square, which is the oldest house in Boston, was built in the seventeenth century. Paul Revere lived there for thirty years and the old crane that he used is still in the kitchen.

On the location of the famous Washington Elm in the roadway next to the Common, Cambridge, Massachusetts, a tablet has been placed stating the historic fact that Washington here first took command of the Continental army.

The Longfellow House in Cambridge is a very fine old colonial mansion. It was used by Washington as headquarters during the Revolutionary War, and later it became the home of the poet, Longfellow.

The Colonel Bigelow House on Lincoln Square, Worcester, the site of which is marked by a tablet, was the home of Colonel Timothy Bigelow. He, with the little company of minute men he had drilled and which Washington had praised with the words, "This is discipline, indeed!" answered the call of April 19, 1775, and marched to Lexington and Concord.

The Governor John Hancock mansion in Worcester, which was built in the early seventeenth century, is probably the only house in New England that was the home

of five governors. These happen to be John Hancock, Levi Lincoln, Sr., Levi Lincoln, Jr., Enoch Lincoln, and John Davis.

The Old Marblehead Town House, built in 1728, was, like Faneuil Hall, used as a market and public meeting place and also as a public school. At the top of three flights of half ruined stairs is the dingy loft where Ebenezer Gerry and other patriotic plotters against King George held their secret meetings. Here the Marblehead regiment gathered during the Revolution.

At the United States Armory in Springfield in 1795 the first musket was manufactured in the United States. Beginning with a force of forty men and a production of 245 muskets the first year, the Armory has increased its production and today manufactures 300 guns a day and employs 1400 men. In the arsenal there are kept twenty different models of muskets including the historic guns of every war in which the United States has taken part.

My friend and I returned to Hamilton. She had been much impressed by the historic shrines of Massachusetts, and I was proud to show her that Hamilton, too, is famous. The town was named for Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, and was so honored through the efforts of Rev. Dr. Manassah Cuttler, the second Congregational minister, who greatly admired him. In front of the Cuttler house there is a marker which states on December 3, 1787, the first covered wagon to leave Massachusetts for the West left there, reached the northwest territory the next spring, and founded Marietta, Ohio. Hamiltonians can well be proud of the fact that for a town of its size Hamilton ranks among the most famous.

—BARBARA MAXWELL

HISTORICAL PERSONAGES OF MASSACHUSETTS

IT was in 1620 that a little band of men and women, famous in history as the Pilgrims, reached Cape Cod, crossed the bay, and founded their settlement at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Among this small group was a man named Miles Standish. His foresight was great and without his wise counsel the settlement would have

surely failed. He used fine diplomacy with the Indians and, in this way, he managed to protect his people. In 1632, Miles Standish founded the town of Duxbury, living there and working for the welfare of the settlement until his death, October 3, 1656.

In September, 1628, John Endicott ar-

rived in this country and established a settlement which they called Salem. Later his colony merged with the Massachusetts Bay Colony. John Endicott had previously established a settlement at Cape Ann near what is now Gloucester. There were fifty men in this colony but they grew restless and soon moved to Salem. John Endicott was a man of dauntless courage, benevolent, and of a rugged nature. Gradually, he developed Salem, and in 1636 he was appointed one of the magistrates of the Salem court. Nine years later, John Endicott was chosen governor of Massachusetts so he left his work at Salem and went to Boston.

Another famous man in the colonies was John Winthrop. In 1630, he crossed the Atlantic and became governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony. To him, Boston owes its foundation; and, except for brief intervals, he served as governor of this colony until his death. John Winthrop was a mild-tempered man who reasoned out his course of action and his decisions frequently saved the colony from Indian massacres and from interference by the English government. Even after his death, his influence remained as a strong factor in the development of the colony.

In the meantime, a church had been established at Plymouth and Thomas Faunce was given charge of it. He knew many of the *Mayflower's* passengers and they showed him the place where they landed. Upon hearing that the rock was to be covered by the erection of a wharf, he was deeply affected and he protested vigorously to the erection of any edifice over that sacred spot. More than likely it was the pleas of Thomas Faunce that saved Plymouth Rock from oblivion.

During the beginning of the period of witchcraft in Salem, Cotton Mather was ordained as an assistant to his father in the pastorate of the North Church, Boston. He became exceedingly interested in the problem of witchcraft in Salem and the text of many of his sermons centered about this subject. Because of the things he said about witchcraft, many people denounced him; but, until his death, he kept his opinions and occasionally preached sermons on the black magic in Salem.

After a lapse of time, the colonies gained

sufficient strength to ask for their independence from England. However, England disagreed with her colonies and soon a Revolutionary War was in progress. James Otis was sent to the English Parliament to speak in behalf of the colonies. He delivered many speeches that were very dramatic but which seemed to make no effect on Parliament. He returned to America very much discouraged and told the people there was no hope for independence except through war. Soon afterward, Otis received a blow on the head from one of the British Revenue Officers; this led to recurring attacks of insanity. Because of this, his able defense and leadership were lost to the colonies before the armed conflict came. In spite of his unbalanced mental condition, he fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill and survived. Eight years later, he was killed by a stroke of lightning while reading in his home.

Meanwhile, thirty men enrolled themselves as volunteers to watch over the moves of the British Army. At their head was Paul Revere. When it was known that the British were intending to march to Lexington, a lantern was hung in the belfrey of Christ Church in Charlestown. This was a signal to Paul Revere who immediately leaped upon his horse and sped toward Concord to spread the alarm. Rufus Dawes, his companion who had started on the same errand, was stopped; but Revere escaped his pursuers and rode rapidly on through the night, arousing the people in the sleeping villages as he passed until he reached Concord. The next day, because of the watchfulness and courage of Paul Revere, so-called minute men were ready to face the British troops on the Green at Lexington. The war with England had actually begun!

The next battle of importance took place at Bunker Hill where Col. Prescott camped for the night of June 16th. The next day, these troops were besieged by the British. In this battle, a well known, dearly-beloved man was killed, Joseph Warren, who after the Battle of Lexington, was made major-general of the Massachusetts troops. He was offered chief command at Bunker Hill but refused it because he thought he was incapable of the position.

One of the outstanding patriotic men of

the Revolutionary War was Israel Putnam, who was born in Danvers, Massachusetts. He had seen action in the French and Indian War and, upon hearing of the fighting at Lexington, he left his plow in the field where he had been working and rode to join the colonial forces. Because of his foresight and good advice, Breed's Hill was fortified and he was one of the commanders in that battle. General Washington commissioned him a major-general in July of that same year.

Now we will leave the battlefield and heroes of the Revolutionary War and consider heroes in a different line—the literary men and orators of Massachusetts. At the mentioning of the word orator, we naturally expect the name Daniel Webster. On January 26 and 27, 1830, Webster delivered the greatest and most important speech ever heard in the United States Senate. It is known as *Webster's Reply to Hayne*. Webster rose to speak to packed galleries. In appearance, he was grave and dignified. He was smooth-shaven, heavily-featured, with swarthy skin, brilliant eyes, and beetling brows; and his rich voice had the range and melody of a chime of bells. The simplest man could follow his plain talk while his logic convinced the most learned. His speech at the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument added to his fame and is considered one of his most touching, yet arousing, pieces of oratory.

About the time of the Civil War, there were many poets and orators who later became famous. Among these is Wendall Phillips who was born in Boston. After being graduated from Harvard, he began his career as an orator. In 1835, he saw William Lloyd Garrison being dragged through the streets of Boston by a pro-slavery mob. This enraged him, and two years later he delivered his famous Faneuil Hall speech which made him a leader of the abolitionists.

The foremost educator and founder of public schools in America was Horace Mann, who was born in Franklin, Massachusetts. After he was graduated from Brown University, he established in Lexington the first public school in the United States. He was a member of Congress for

five years, and he served as the first president of Antioch College. Because of his great interest shown in education, he was elected in 1900 to the Hall of Fame.

In Cambridge there lived the foremost poet of his time, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Because of his literary contributions, a bust was erected in Westminster Abbey in memory of him. He was an American who was a citizen of the world and a loyal son of his own country and was highly recognized by two English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, when they bestowed honorary degrees upon him.

John Greenleaf Whittier was born at Haverhill of sturdy Quaker ancestry. Very little education did he have until he was twenty years of age and went to Haverhill Academy for two years. He was not a scholar, not a philosopher, and distinctly not a polished poet, but one who could write of common things, spontaneously and yet sincerely.

In Francis Parkman, we have a man who was determined to be an historian. As a result of his study of the wars between France and England in America, he wrote many books pertaining to these conquests. This gave him the distinction of being a recognized historian. Most of his writing was done under severe handicap of physical frailty and poor eyesight. Francis Parkman, in his effort to benefit the people of America, became a physical wreck and nearly blind.

One of the greatest pulpit orators of America was Phillips Brooks, who for twenty-two years was rector of Trinity Church, Boston. He was made Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Churches in Massachusetts, and became one of the best-known men in America, distinguished for his broad, liberal views and winning personality. Throughout an active life, by his dramatic oratory and literary power, Phillips Brooks was a leader of American thought.

In conclusion, I would like to say that if it were not for these courageous men from Massachusetts, from the landing of the Pilgrims onward, our country would not be what it is today. We are richly indebted to these men and they certainly deserve our gratitude and praise.

—WALTER FOWLER.

PROPHECY

ONE day, a short time ago, a most extraordinary person rang my doorbell, and, upon being admitted, addressed me in this wise: "Madam, I have in this little black case the most amazing, stupendous, colossal invention of the age. If you will but let me give you a demonstration, I will prove that this is positively the most marvelous, astounding, gigantic—" While he was floundering for more adjectives, I had time to ask him what this remarkable invention was. He replied that it was the see-ahead-ograph, one of the many brain children of the prolific Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. It was guaranteed to reveal the future on a screen in a way similar to moving pictures. Of course I was delighted at this opportunity to find out what the futures of my classmates might be and asked the man to set up his apparatus. This done, he told me to simply watch the screen and I would learn all I wished to know.

The first picture showed the thrilling finish of a race. A long, lanky runner crept up on the leader, passed him, and won the race by an extraordinary burst of speed at the last minute. Looking more closely at the winner, I realized that he was none other than Walter Fowler, our genial class president, who without doubt would some day become a famous track star.

The scene changed and I saw the spotless interior of a hospital and heard the following conversation carried on by two white-clad figures. A rather shrill, sharp voice said, "I don't care what the doctor says. I still think I'm right. What do you think, Dot?"

The person thus addressed was content to answer in her lackadaisical voice, "I don't know."

From this conversation, I realized that Barbara Maxwell and Dorothy Fletcher would both achieve their ambitions to become nurses.

Another picture flashed on the screen and I saw an attractive, but rather nervous, young woman busily autographing copies of her first book, *How to Drive French Teachers to Distraction*. I knew that of course no one was as well fitted to write

such a book as Barbara Ham, and thus I gathered that she would become a famous author of books based on her own amusing experiences.

This picture faded and I heard a deep, beautiful voice singing the justly famous "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. After the singer had received tremendous applause, I heard a well-known music critic say, "Why, I consider that young man, Richard Peale, the successor to Lawrence Tibbett, the first great American baritone."

As this scene was fading out, I saw the familiar kitchen of Hamilton High School. However, it was not Miss Featherstone who was conducting the cooking classes, but Lillian Emeney, who, I was sure, would fill that position very capably.

The next picture showed a group of trained dogs who were performing in Radio City Music Hall. When I saw that this act was billed as "The Donlon and Hamilton Troupe," I realized that Ellen and Bob would form a very successful partnership in raising and training dogs.

Next I saw the Senate where a speech was being given by Wallace Knowlton, the greatest filibuster of the age, who had risen to the position of senator by use of his oratorical powers. I realized that he would become the backbone of his party by using his ability to speak extemporaneously. He could be called upon at any time to filibuster and thus hold up unfavorable legislation.

Again the picture changed and this time I saw the deck of a ship. A fine-looking officer, whose bearing showed that he was well aware of his good looks, was severely reprimanding a sailor who had fallen asleep at his work. I was not surprised to see that the officer was Bill Moore and the sailor, Droop Beliveau. After their part in the minstrel show, I felt that both had a definite inclination toward the sea.

The next scene showed an executive office in the headquarters of the First National Stores, Inc. On the door, I read "Third Vice-President" and when the door was opened, I saw Milton Sanford seated

at his desk on which was a picture of his wife, Phyllis. He was holding a telephone conversation with her and his end of it was: "Yes, dear; No, dear; Certainly, dear; Good-bye, dear."

Another picture appeared before me which showed the sound effects room of a large broadcasting company. I realized that three girls were producing the blood-curdling screams on mystery programs. These girls, all of whom are noted for their loud, powerful voices, were Anne Whittier, Gertrude Sprague, and Marjorie Peters.

Then I heard the sound of babies' voices and saw the interior of the North Shore Babies' Hospital. The head nurse had just come into the nursery and all the babies were greeting her happily. From this scene I saw that Edwina Alexander would achieve her ambition to be a nurse in a babies' hospital.

The scene changed and I saw a large building with the sign "HAMILTON HERALD-TRIBUNE." Here I saw that Harry and Howard Wetson were the business managers who had increased the circulation of this paper to ten thousand. Thus I realized that they would put their experience in delivering papers to good use.

The next picture was the Wenham Golf Course where a golf "pro," popular because of his wavy hair and courteous manner, as well as his extensive knowledge of golf, was giving a lesson. I was glad to see that Johnny Mullins would thus reach his goal.

Then the picture of a dazzling night club flashed before my eyes. From the idle chatter of the patrons, I learned that this was the hottest spot in New York and had the most famous hostesses in the world. The hostesses then entered amid great applause and I realized that they were Doro-

thy and Barbara Bishop, the popular twins of our class.

The next scene showed a large photography studio where the pictures for advertisements are taken. A picture was being taken to show what the well-dressed young man should wear. When I remembered Arthur Hansbury's interest in photography, and Axel Erikson's impeccable attire, I was not surprised to see that Arthur was the photographer and Axel, the model. I also noticed that Dorothy Venard was the secretary to the president of this concern.

The scene changed and I saw a large group of people at the railroad station waiting to greet the greatest inventor of the age. From the conversation of those waiting, I learned that this inventor was a woman and that her masterpiece was an unlosable locker key. Having remembered how Dorothy Alexander was always losing her locker key, my suspicion as to the identity of this inventor was confirmed when Dorothy appeared on the step of the train and was hailed as the benefactor of thousands of school children.

As this scene was fading out, there was a terrific explosion and, to use the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes:

There lay the see-ahead-ograph "in a heap or mound,

As if it had been to the mill and ground."

The salesman was so overwhelmed by the catastrophe that had befallen the machine that he hurried away without a word. I was sorry that the disaster had occurred before my own future had been revealed, but I consoled myself with the thought that I knew the futures of all my classmates, and that I was the only one in the world, except the inventors, who had seen this marvelous but short-lived device in operation.

—LOUISE MOULTON.

CLASS WILL

CLASS OF 1936

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COUNTY OF ESSEX

WE, the class of 1936, of Hamilton High School, Town of Hamilton, County of Essex, State of Massachusetts, being in sound health and

mind, do make, publish, and declare the following to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills heretofore made by us at any time. We leave individually and collectively our numerous virtues to those who appear to be most in need of them.

We dispose of our estate as follows:

COLLECTIVELY

To Miss Ward, our patient class advisor, homeroom teacher, and true friend, we leave a victrola and a record which will repeat: "Do you want a detention slip for an hour after school tonight?"

To Mr. Malone, our genial and amiable French and Latin professor, we bequeath a small vacuum cleaner so that he will not have to unduly exert himself by scuffling a piece of paper up the aisle for one of his pupils to pick up and deposit in the waste basket.

To Mrs. Boyd, our industrious English teacher, we leave our thanks for three years of patient toil in drilling grammar and diagramming into our over-burdened craniums.

To Mr. Payne, Principal and chemistry teacher, we bequeath a publisher who will publish his numerous anecdotes of those good old boyhood days up in Maine.

To Mr. Walton, our popular teacher-coach, we will a nice new green suit with pleats n' everythin'!

To Miss Featherstone, Hamilton High School's famous domestic science teacher, we leave two new cook books, and also a year's supply of those little white slips, known as detention slips, which "Feather" is so fond of distributing.

To Miss Edmondson, we leave a class that will pass their homework in on time at least once a month.

We bequeath to all the junior high teachers, especially Miss Ready and Mr. Bowden, some more star pupils just like Fred Wilson.

To Rudolph Smerage, our portly dirt eradicator, we leave a pair of roller skates so that he may be able to reach the office more quickly with complaints.

INDIVIDUALLY

Droopy Beliveau leaves his height to Tim Moynihan and Tiny Thomp-

son so that they may be able to get off their knees.

To Jerry Meyer, we leave Anne Whittier's quiet and shy manner, so that Jerry will not seem to have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

Milton Sanford bequeaths his First National strut to Hardy Prince who has already become famous for his interpretation of the Wenham Neck Glide.

Barbara Maxwell wills her winning personality, her ability to get along with others, and her sweet disposition to Betty Cushman.

Walter Fowler leaves his ability to stow away food to Albert Lougee who has such a dainty appetite.

Barbara Ham wills her habit of giggling and laughing for no reason at all to Mary Perkins.

Edwina Alexander leaves her ruggedness to Amy Dolliver and Madlyn Back and we hope that these two juniors may use it to as good advantage as their benefactress did.

Lillian Emeney bequeaths her quiet ways and ability to get along with everyone to Victoria DeLuca and Elizabeth Cameron.

Ellen Donlon wills her boisterous manner and perpetual chatter to Isabelle Dunn, in the hope that the latter may be less quiet and reserved.

Dorothy Vennard wills her pep, vim, and vigor to Barney McDonald, better known as "Lightning."

Wallace Knowlton leaves his oratorical ability and his self-confidence to bashful Buster Johnson.

Axel Erikson wills his book, *Famous Families of Sweden*, to Ralph Hursty.

Richard Peale wills those glittering gold teeth to Fred Wilson who should learn not to try to catch a shot-out in his mouth as if he were catching peanuts.

Gertrude Sprague wills some of her boy friends to Betty Bingle so that she may have an escort early for next year's Junior Prom.

Marjorie Peters wills her blond tresses and general good looks to

Elaine Bennett and Minnie Wetson.

Art Hansbury leaves his ability to receive A's in History to Mary Gildart and Grace Marks who will undoubtedly need those A's.

"Bob" Hamilton wills his whistle to Ben Robertson and we hope that Minnie keeps it as well raked for Ben as the Wareham girls did for Bob on the Washington trip.

Johnny Mullins wills his flaming auburn locks to Red O'Donnell. We hope that Red will be able to get as nice a wave in his hair as Johnny did.

Dorothy Fletcher leaves her ability to say, "I dunno" to Ruth Day

Howard Wetson wills his size eleven shoes to Isabelle Peale whose feet do persist in growing.

Louise Moulton bequeaths her excess of brains to the entire junior class. Her brains should enable each and every member of the class to be on the honor roll next year.

Harry Wetson bequeaths his newly

published book on *How I Play the Outfield* to Dick Grant.

We do hereby request that our funeral services be carried on by the faculty of Hamilton High School, who have done so much toward bringing an ignominious death upon us, and we hope that our services will be carried on with deep reverence and sincere sympathy by all the classes after our decease.

In witness thereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal at our residence of the Hamilton High School, Hamilton, in the County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, this 18th day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Six.

CLASS OF 1936.

WITNESSES:

Wimpy,

Olyve Oyl,

Dick Grant's Flivver.

— WILLIAM MOORE.

THE WASHINGTON TRIP

WE left Boston on one of the Eastern Steamship Line boats late in the afternoon of May 1 and arrived in New York the next morning where buses met us at the pier. We went through the Holland Tube and on to Philadelphia; here we visited Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House, and Franklin's grave. Washington, D. C., was reached Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon we went to the top of the Washington Monument and then visited Mount Vernon, the Lee Mansion, and the Masonic Washington Memorial. The next morning we went to the beautiful Franciscan Monastery, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol, and the White House. In the afternoon, we greatly enjoyed a visit to

Annapolis where we saw the boys drilling and also the tomb of John Paul Jones. Upon returning to Washington, we saw the Congressional Library and the Lincoln Memorial. Tuesday morning, before leaving Washington, we visited the Museum of Natural History and the zoo. The afternoon was partly taken up by a trip through the Gettysburg Battlefield. The next day we made a tour of Valley Forge, stopping at the George Washington Memorial Chapel and Washington's headquarters. The afternoon was spent in reaching New York where we enjoyed a show at Radio City Music Hall, a view of New York at night from the top of the R. C. A. Building, and a tour of the N. B. C. studios. Thursday afternoon, before taking

the boat for Boston, we visited Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive, Tom Noonan's Mission in Chinatown, and the Aquarium. The Statue of Liberty, the great bridges, and the New York skyline made our depar-

ture very interesting. We arrived at Boston Friday morning and returned home in private cars, having completed what is surely one of the pleasantest and most memorable trips of our lives.

— LOUISE MOULTON.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH

AN innovation will be presented at the graduation exercises in the form of an extemporaneous speech to be given by Wallace Knowlton. He has been given three subjects to prepare for a fifteen minute talk. These subjects are: "Massachusetts Sports," "Massachusetts Industry and Inventions," and "Massachusetts

Recreational and Cultural Facilities." He will be notified on which of these topics he is to speak only a few minutes in advance. This talk, which will be something entirely new in this town, has created a good deal of interest and Knowlton certainly has the sympathy and best wishes of his classmates.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Reading from left to right. Front row: Richard Peale, George Sprague, Betty Bingle, Walter Fowler, Jr., Ben. Robertson, Isabel Dunn, Principal Roland W. Payne. Back row: Norman Dane, Edward Meyer, Gertrude Sprague, Edward Beliveau, Ruth Jackson, Richard Grant, Ellen Donlon, Walter McGrath.

CLASS OFFICERS

Walter I. Fowler, Jr., *President*
 William L. Moore, *Vice President*
 Lillian Emeney, *Secretary*
 Robert B. Hamilton, *Treasurer*

CLASS MOTTO

Scientia est potentia
 (Knowledge is Power)

CLASS COLORS

Green and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

Green Carnation

CLASS GIFT

FOLLOWING the custom of previous classes in presenting a gift to the school, the present senior class is giving benches for the shower room and a steel locker for gymnasium equipment. The steel locker, which has compartments for the various gymnasium equipment such as bats, footballs, and basket-balls, will be a saver of time and will offer a more systematic way of keeping the equipment.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

OF THE

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 18, 1936

MAXWELL NORMAN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM

Processional
 Invocation Rev. J. J. Cashman
 The Lord Is My Shepherd—*Smart* Girls Chorus
 Historical Personages of Massachusetts
 Walter I. Fowler, Jr.
 Extemporaneous Speech
 Wallace H. Knowlton, Jr.
 Do You Fear The Wind—*O'Hara*
 Solo—Richard N. Peale
 Class Will William L. Moore
 Class Prophecy Louise M. Moulton
 Song Of The Armorer—*Nevis* School Chorus
 Presentation of Class Gift
 Walter I. Fowler, Jr., Class President
 Historic Shrines of Massachusetts
 Barbara E. Maxwell
 Presentation of Awards
 Presentation of Diplomas Frederic Winthrop, Jr.
 Chairman of School Committee
 Class Song—*Bliss* Class of 1936
 Benediction Rev. J. J. Cashman
 Recessional

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

IN a class meeting which was called to decide how we were to make our money for graduation, Miss Ward suggested that since we had not been able to run a senior play, we should stage a minstrel show. The suggestion was greeted with enthusiasm by everyone. Miss Ward agreed to coach it, and rehearsals were soon under way. The class agreed that each member should bring ten cents to pay for the necessary music and that the show should be put on in the school, thus saving the expense of hiring a hall. Miss Ward coached the music, and Mrs. Boyd prepared the end-men. Miss Betty Bingle, a talented junior, gave us her services and trained five

eighth graders (Hamilton's Quintuplets) in a song and dance, and Barbara Ham in a flat ballet; Miss Bingle herself did a peppy tap strut. On the night of the show the auditorium was filled to its doors. There was dancing after the show and everyone who attended, both young and old, declared that it was a huge success. What was most unusual was the fact that the stage setting was that of an ocean liner; life-savers decorated the walls, the end men were lazy deck hands, and the programs were drawn to represent a boat.

The profits from this were so large that we no longer needed to worry about our finances, so our attention was turned to class pictures. Sev-

eral photographers made bids for the chance of taking all the class and group pictures. Warren K. Vantine was finally selected, and apparently everyone was well pleased as there did not seem to be any pictures which were not good.

Next came the Washington trip, an anticipated joy for the certain few who decided to go. This year only eight went from the class, but from reports small numbers did not spoil a grand time.

Now most of our activities as Hamilton High Seniors are over but we still have four events to look forward to. It has been decided to go to Provincetown for our Class Day, June 16. After returning from our sail, we are planning to eat in Boston and then go to the Metropolitan for the show and dance afterwards. All are expecting to have a good time and are hoping for fair weather and a calm sea.

Wednesday we are going to have a

party at Crane's beach. The transportation is to be furnished by private cars. The class will probably leave the school rather late in the morning, have a picnic lunch at the beach, and return in time for supper.

Thursday brings the big day in the life of all seniors, graduation. Last year the class voted to have caps and gowns but evidently the majority of our class did not like the effect; so this year the boys are wearing white flannels and blue coats and the girls are wearing white silk sport dresses and blue flannel jackets. It will be hot but the effect ought to be pleasing.

Friday brings us our last high school activity, the Senior Reception. It is to be held the night after graduation. That is when we shall shake hands with everybody and be rather sorry to receive their congratulations. Dancing comes after the reception and then everyone will probably forget their cares until September.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

IN September, the junior class had a meeting for the elections of officers. Those elected were: President, Richard Grant; Vice President, Harold Johnson; Secretary, Minnie Wetson; and Treasurer, Elaine Bennett. Later, it was necessary to elect two new officers, and Ben Robertson was elected president and Ralph Hursty vice president.

On November 22, all the members of the junior class assembled at the Community House for a social. Games were played, dancing enjoyed, and refreshments served.

In order to aid them in their Promenade, the juniors gave a Pre-Prom Dance on April 24. *The Rhythm Boys* furnished the music; ice cream and cake were sold, and, altogether, the evening proved very enjoyable. This dance was successful and the class was greatly encouraged.

Directly following this, the committees were appointed and started making preparations for the biggest social event of the year, the Junior Promenade.

On May 22, the promenade took place in the hall which was beauti-

fully decorated in class colors. Al Dwyer's orchestra furnished the music. Early in the evening, the matrons, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Joseph Hursty, Mrs. Harry Wetson, and Mrs. Percy Bennett were ushered in and were soon followed by the

junior class, which performed an intricate march ending in the formation of the letter "H."

With the decoration of the hall for senior graduation and reception, the class activities ended for the year.

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

THE sophomore class entered the senior high school this year feeling quite grown-up. Excepting for a few minor mishaps with the teachers we have gone along very well. In the beginning of the year we elected the following class officers: President, George Sprague; Vice President, Isabelle Peale; Secretary, Myrtle Allen; Treasurer, Bernard Greely.

Soon after this, student council representatives were elected. Mr. Payne selected a group of names from pupils in the class and the class voted for one boy and one girl. For the first half of the year Walter McGrath and Ruth Jackson were elected. The president automatically becomes a member for the entire year. In January a second group was chosen consisting of Norman Nielsen and Ruth Jackson. Norman Nielsen re-

signed his position and Norman Dane was chosen his successor.

In the fall a few pupils went to Danvers to see the play *Julius Caesar* enacted. It happened at this time that we were reading this play in English and seeing the play proved very helpful to us in our work.

On April eighth we had a class social, having as our chaperons Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Walton. We played games, served refreshments and all had a very good time.

Our last activity of the year will be held June twentieth when the class will go to Provincetown. Everyone is looking forward to this trip.

Thus we come to the end of our sophomore year, happily looking forward to our remaining years in high school.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

EXTRA!! Extra!! Read all about the *Hamilton High School Barker*. That was the cry from all news boys of Hamilton last month. The senior commercial students in typewriting published this paper under the name *Hamilton High School Barker*. The staff consisted of Robert Hamilton, Editor; Ellen Donlon, Assistant Editor; Dorothy Vennard, Business Manager; Marjorie Peters, Assistant Manager; Ernest Goulding and How-

ard Wetson, Proof-Readers; Milton Sanford, Circulation; and the typists included Barbara Bishop, Dorothy Bishop, Dorothy Alexander, and Harry Wetson.

We collected about five dollars from the sale of the paper; with that money we purchased a stapling machine, which we presented to the commercial department. Much credit is due Miss Edmondson for helping us put out our paper. When we are

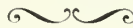
many miles away from school, we may dig the paper out of our trunk of precious belongings and once more enjoy the happy moments reading all about our class mates.

The typewriting room has been in great demand this year with the salesmanship pupils typing their projects in the form of a merchandise manual. As a whole, the manuals showed much hard work and long hours of study. Our task was not over then, as we had to write and present a demonstration play, selling our merchandise to some customer. We not only accomplished much work in our salesmanship class, but I think we could even have made Rudy Smerage smile if he could have seen Arthur Hansbury selling Ellen Donlon a radio which was put out in

about 1492 and which he insisted could get Europe!

The second year typing class has formed two teams which competed against each other on Tuesday, the day set aside for speed tests. Miss Ruth Lougee was chosen captain for one team, and Miss Victoria DeLuca was chosen for the other team. Miss DeLuca's team was called the *Flying Keys*, and Miss Lougee's team the *Flying Fingers*. At present the *Flying Keys* are ahead, having won three points out of five, with an average of 41 words per minute against the *Fingers'* record of 40 words per minute.

Now that our closing days are here we are sorry that our class friendship has ended, but our minds will often return to those good old days spent in Hamilton High School.



ORIGINAL LIMERICKS

In English there's one who excels
Who is also right there with the belles
His last name is Fowler
And though he's no flower
A pansy becomes him quite well.

—R. P.

There is a young student called Axel
And another whose last name is Maxwell
They each have red hair
But neither one cares
For they both in good nature excel.

—R. P.

There is a young lady named Ham
Who continually gets in a jam
But with Mr. Malone
She feels quite at home
For both succeed well with a slam.

—R. P.

"MID YEARS"

There's a time in the midst of each year
When a pupil sheds many a tear
O'er a puzzling old test
Only passed by the best
And the time is the present, Oh dear!

—D. F.

While pondering this stuff I get sick,
And my brain, it refuses to kick
In a hunt for the swing
Of that crazy old thing
That goes by the name of a Limerick.

—A. E.

There is a young girl in our school
Who goes by just one little rule
When asked, "Is it so?"
She replies, "I don't know."
For that is her handiest tool.

—B. M.

There was a young carrot-topped maiden
Who thought that with brains she was laden.
A face she would make
That would sure take the cake
When teacher did quiz this young maiden.

—W. M.

There was a bright fellow from Park Street
On whom all the lassies were sweet.
He thought he could croon,
But, my, what a loon
Was this fair little crooner from Park Street.

—W. M.



VARSITY ATHLETES

Reading from left to right. Front row: Walter Fowler, Richard Grant, William Moore, John Back, Edward Beliveau, Harold Johnson, Robert Hamilton, John Mullins, Albert Lougee. Middle row: Neil Moynihan, Gordon Thompson, Craig O'Donnel, Louis Pappas, Coach Bryce Walton, Wallace Knowlton, Ralph Harrigan, Walter McGrath, Henry Baker. Back row: Richard Peale, Ben. Robertson, Ralph Hursty, Joseph McDonald, Howard Wetson, Arthur Hansbury, Ray Haskell, Bernard Greeley. Not in picture: Harry Wetson, Norman Nielsen, George Garrigan.

DECATHLON CONTEST

THIS contest has been carried on for the past six months in the boys' physical education classes under the supervision of Mr. Walton.

The purpose of this contest was threefold: first, to test the various students' muscles to determine their health needs; second, to find the comparative strength of the boys; and third, to supply a means of competition.

The boys were divided into three groups, depending on age only. The first group, called Juniors, was made up of boys fourteen years old or

younger. The second group, the Intermediates, was boys over fourteen and under seventeen. The third group, the Seniors, was composed of boys over seventeen.

All the groups were tested on the same scale of ranking. Each event in each group was won by the boy who achieved the greatest performance. For example, the standing broad jump in the Intermediate group was won by Ray Haskell with a jump of 8 feet 1 inch. At the same time, each boy received a certain number of points out of a possible

hundred in each event toward winning the Decathlon which has a possible thousand points.

The contest, as the title signifies, was composed of ten events:

Standing broad jump
Push ups or floor dips
Basket-ball free throws
Running broad jump
Baseball far throws
Running high jump
50 yard dash
Shot put (8 lbs.)
Chin-the-bar
Half lever

The winner of each event in each group received a three inch letter "H" with the initials of the event he won in the upper left hand corner, and an abbreviation of the group in the lower right hand corner. This

resulted in thirty winners, ten in each group. The winners of the entire Decathlon in each group received an eight inch "H" with the abbreviation "Dec" in the middle bar, and the group designation.

The Augustus P. Gardner Post of the American Legion has generously donated three five-inch loving cups as trophies for the winners of the three Decathlon "H's" who were John Back (Senior group) with 823 pts., Walter McGrath (Intermediate group) with 730 pts., and Ralph Harrigan (Junior group) with 666 pts. The loving cups will be presented to these three boys at the graduation exercises this June.

FOOTBALL NEWS

WITH a loss of several stars from the preceding football season, the football eleven found it difficult to keep up with the record made in the fall of 1934, garnering three victories while losing six and tying one. The outstanding game of the season was played with Ipswich resulting in a six to six tie. The following played on the team and received letters:

*W. Fowler	*E. Beliveau
*W. Knowlton	A. Lougee
R. Grant	L. Pappas
*R. Hamilton	J. Back

H. Johnson
*J. Mullins
W. McGrath
G. Thompson
Manager

*W. Moore
B. Greely
R. Hursty

*Seniors

The result of the games were as follows:

Hamilton 0	Swampscott 18
Hamilton 6	Reading 15
Hamilton 25	Chelmsford 0
Hamilton 0	Weston 7
Hamilton 7	Danvers 18
Hamilton 21	Hampton 0
Hamilton 7	St. John's 20
Hamilton 6	Ipswich 6
Hamilton 19	Rockport 0
Hamilton 0	Manchester 7

BASKETBALL

THE Hamilton High School court season started off with an exceptional "bang" this year, winning its first five games with Marblehead and Peabody playing the part of underdogs in two of the games. The

Green and White satin clad boys then suffered defeat for the first time at the hands of the Reading High quintet. They then went on to be beaten six times and to win five more honorable victories, finish-

ing their season with ten wins and seven losses.

Hamilton finished in a tie with Story High of Manchester in the Cape Ann League, thus giving each team a leg on the cup.

High scoring honors went to Ed. Beliveau with 208 points to his credit, Harold Johnson with 124 points, and Joe Back next in line with 73 points.

Hamilton	41	Groveland	18
Hamilton	46	St. Ann's	18
Hamilton	45	Groveland	12
Hamilton	30	Marblehead	27
Hamilton	44	Peabody	37
Hamilton	14	Reading	33
Hamilton	26	Marblehead	31
Hamilton	22	Danvers	34
Hamilton	20	Manchester	21
Hamilton	31	Essex	26
Hamilton	33	Manchester	18
Hamilton	32	Rockport	21
Hamilton	37	Essex	16
Hamilton	54	Rockport	19
Hamilton	20	Peabody	42
Hamilton	27	Swampscott	48
Hamilton	25	Danvers	33



BASEBALL

THUS far, Hamilton High has had a fairly successful season despite the fact that Coach Walton had many inexperienced boys. The team has shown good indications of hitting power and two good pitchers in Back and Greely. Erratic fielding, however, has cut down the chances of playing an undefeated schedule.

The lineup is as follows:

Pappas, ss
G. Harrighan, 1b
Johnson, 2b
Wilkinson, c
Grant, cf
Beliveau, lf
Neilson, 3b
H. Wetson, rf
Back, p
MacDonald, p
Greely, p

Below are the schedule and scores up until the date the "Hamiltonian" went to press. (H games at Hamilton.)

April 27, (H)	Hamilton 12	Hyannis 11
May 1, (H)	St. John's 15	Hamilton 4
May 6, (H)	Hamilton 4	H. Town Team 3
May 12, (H)	Hamilton 8	Essex 4
May 15, St. John's	19	Hamilton 6
May 22, Hamilton	11	Ipswich 11
May 29, (H)	Rockport 10	Hamilton 2
June 2, Hamilton	19	Essex 5
June 5, Hamilton	9	Manchester 7
June 9, (H)	Hamilton	Ipswich
June 12, Hamilton (forfeit)		Rockport
June 15, (H)	Ham. (forfeit)	Manchester



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Reading from left to right. Front row: Ellen Donlon, Virginia Gould, Madeline Back, Edwina Alexander, Betty Fletcher, Betty Cushman, Gertrude Sprague. Back row: Helen Peters, Dorothy Perkins, Minnie Wetson, Myrtle Allen, Isabel Peale, Coach Madeline Featherstone, Madeline Carter, Virginia Breed, Lillian Emeney, Dorothy Fletcher.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

As the saying goes, "A good beginning makes a bad ending," so went the girls' basketball team this season.

Those who answered the call for the team under the supervision of Miss Featherstone were Edwina Alexander, Lillian Emeney, Gertrude Sprague, Ellen Donlon, Betty Cushman, Minnie Wetson, Virginia Gould, Myrtle Allen, Dorothy Fletcher, Edwina Wilber, Dorothy Perkins, Betty Fletcher, Madeline Carter, Virginia Breed, Elinor Carter, Helen Peters, and Madeline Back.

Our first game, which was played with Groveland at Groveland, was a victory for Hamilton. However, this good luck did not remain with us throughout the season as we had several defeats. Other games were played with Peabody, Rockport and Manchester.

Even though the girls did not have a very successful season, they were all very sorry when it came to an end and are looking forward to another season, hoping it will be more successful.

Who's Who and Why Among the Seniors

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>	<i>Wants to Be</i>	<i>Usually Seen</i>	<i>Pastime</i>	<i>Ideal</i>
Dorothy Alexander	"Dot"	"Well, after all"	With someone	Writing letters	Looking for boy friends	Raymond Woodason
Edwina Alexander	"Weena"	"Cut it out!"	Playing basketball	Alone	Walking	Joan Blondell
Edward Beliveau	"Droop"	"That's all right"	An athlete	Coming to school late	Baseball	Hercules
Barbara Bishop	"Bish"	"Oh, nuts!"	A nurse	With Heron	Typing	Miss Ward
Dorothy Bishop	"Dot"	"Yes"	Loved	With anyone	Parking	Mae West
Ellen Donlon	"Tessie"	"What do I care?"	In Topsfield	Talking	Giggling	"Bananas"
Lillian Ememy	"Lill"	"Yah?"	With "Curt"	In Rowley	Dancing	Miss Featherstone
Axel Erikson	"Dopey"	"Huh?"	A great lover	In Mrs. Boyd's room	Reading "Modern Mechanics"	Thomas Edison
Dorothy Fletcher	"Dot"	"I don't know"	A nurse	With Barbara Maxwell	Latin	Mr. Malone
Walter Fowler	"Walt"	"Josephine Katrinka!"	In Warcham	Eating	Track	Glenn Cunningham
Barbara Ham	"Barb"	"Fooley!"	An orator	Laughing	Riding with Bob	Sally Rand
Robert Hamilton	"Bob"	"All right"	In Warcham	Raising the dickens	Trying to play baseball	Al Jolson
Arthur Hansbury	"Art"	"Get out!"	An inventor	Chewing candy	Pestering people	Clark Gable
Wallace Knowlton	"June"	"Isn't that what I said?"	A tennis champ	In Magnolia	His "sax"	Harpo Marx
Barbara Maxwell	"Maxie"	"Wh-a-a-t?"	A nurse	Studying	Arguing	Edna May Oliver
William Moore	"Bill"	"Just like me"	With Edwina W.	Fooling	Basketball	Ben Turpin
Louise Moulton	"Lou"	"Of course"	A teacher	In school	Studying	Mrs. Boyd
John Mullins	"Johnny"	"I guess we're good"	Like Red Grange	Working	Football	Red Grange
Richard Peale	"Dick"	"I think so"	A lawyer	Bothering Miss Featherstone	Singing	Caruso
Marjorie Peters	"Margie"	"I don't know exactly"	Historian	In the 5 and 10	Counting dimes	Danvers
Milton Sanford	"Buddy Milt"	"For goodness sakes!"	With Phyllis	In Peabody	Playing the piano	Eddie Duchin
Gertrude Sprague	"Gert"	"I guess so"	Playing basketball	At scout meetings	Sleeping	Bill Dabney
Dorothy Vennard	"Dot"	"Here I am"	With anyone	Helping Miss Edmondson	Looking for Bert	Norma Shearer
Harry Wetson	"Pecker, Jr."	"Let's dance"	Paper boy	Delivering papers	Thumbing to Ipswich	Fred Astaire
Howard Wetson	"Pecker"	"Huh!"	Noble	Sleeping	Basketball	Shirley Temple
Anne Whittier	"Anne"	M-m-m-	A nurse	Alone	Movies	Greta Garbo

HOW WE RECOGNIZE SENIOR HIGH TEACHERS

Mr. Payne: "Now, when I lived on the farm —"

Mr. Malone: "Hurry up girls, clear the corridor."

Mrs. Boyd: "Learn to read the written page."

Miss Ward: "If I don't get more co-operation from this class —"

Mr. Walton: "Last night I read in Neil O'Hara's column —"

Miss Featherstone: "Lillian, did you double that recipe?"

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Dot Vennard couldn't do stencils?

Margie Peters didn't work in Woolworth's?

Art Hansbury couldn't sell doughnuts?

Nell Donlon had no dog to walk?

Anne Whittier was noisy?

Ernie Goulding couldn't make wise cracks in history classes?

Barbara Bishop couldn't go to Ipswich?

Dot Fletcher remembered anything?

Barbara Ham missed a dance?

Louise Moulton didn't go to bed at 9:30 p.m.?

Wallace Knowlton didn't talk about the bonus?

OVERHEARD IN HAMILTON HIGH

Mr. Malone: "Moore, translate 'Je donnai un coup de râteau.'"

Moore: "I hit the rat."

Miss Ward: "I consider Walter Fowler a tried friend."

L. Moulton: "In what way?"

Miss Ward: "Well, I've been trying to get the ten cents for his snapshot for the last six weeks."

Mr. Malone's alphabet seems to lack an "h."

Oncoming Latin classes are advised to bring an extra supply of this letter to classes.

Ernie Goulding wisecracks: "A statesman does all he can for the people and a politician does the people for all he can."

Certain seniors are still wondering what became of a certain gong just before the minstrel show!

Mr. Payne: "What is an electrolyte?"

Elaine Bennett: "Why, it's a kind of a bulb."

We like Betty Cushman's pronunciation of bisulfate and electricity; also Moore's translation of "dulcis natos."

How did Dot Fletcher's Latin book get in the ash can?

Mrs. Boyd: "They say Aesculapius was killed by a thunderbolt hurled at him. Is that correct, Mullins?"

Mullins: "Yes, by Jove!"

Mrs. Boyd: "Exactly."

Beliveau: "What is the nature of your new position?"

Goulding: "I make faces all day."

Beliveau: "Are you in the false-face or beauty-parlor business?"

Goulding: "No, I'm working in a watch factory."

Mrs. Boyd: "Billy Koloski, give me a sentence using the pronoun I."

Billy: "I is —"

Mrs. Boyd: "Not 'I is,' you should say, 'I am.'"

Billy: "All right, I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."



JUNIOR HIGH CLASS OF 1936

Reading from left to right. First row: Alice Maddern, Mary Johnson, Bertha Webb, Phyllis Hawkins, Elinor Carter, Rita Cullity, Ruth Cameron, Eleanor Thompson, Bessie Wilcox, Rita Cullen, Pauline Powers. Second row: Dorothy Perkins, Patricia Faulkner, Mary Moore, Evelyn Dodge, Edwina Wilber, Class-adviser Mrs. Hazel Ramer, Betty Fletcher, Frances Manthorn, Kathryn Mann, Virginia Breed, Helen Peters. Third row: Wendell Day, Harold Day, Thomas Millerick, Harvey Saunders, Carl Hedin, Clarence Mitchell, George Whittier, Gordon McRae. Fourth row: Leo Elario, Ray Haskell, Philip Keyser, Lester Charles, Ralph Harrigan, Henry Baker.

NEWS — GRADE IX

THE freshman class has had a very enjoyable year under the supervision of Mrs. Ramer and is looking forward to next year with Mrs. Boyd.

Our class officers for the year were: President, Ralph Harrigan; Vice President, Mary Moore; Secretary, Rita Cullity; Treasurer, Ruth Cameron.

Our representatives in the Student Senate were: Virginia Breed, who was elected secretary; Lester Charles, and Ralph Harrigan.

On October 25, we held our class

party, the chaperons being Mrs. Ramer and Mr. Smerage. Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to our next social, a beach party, which is to be held June 8, 1936.

We have just selected a class pin with the head of Hamilton on a blue background.

We are all anxiously awaiting that time of the year when we will graduate into the Senior High School.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

THE second class party of the Eighth grade class was held on Thursday, April 30th. Forfeits, spin the cover, and winkem were some games enjoyed. Miss Anderson, Miss Edmondson, and Mr. Smerage chaperoned, and Mrs. James MacDonald and Mrs. Robert Chittick were guests. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee. Everyone had an enjoyable time and we are all looking forward to parties during our freshman year.

THE HISTORY CONTEST

ON Wednesday, May 20th, the Annual History Contest sponsored by Mr. Elbridge Anderson was held in Wenham Town Hall.

Although Hamilton won first and second prize, Wenham retained the cup, as three out of five major awards were given to Wenham students.

The winners and their essays were as follows: Jane Perkins (Hamilton), *Balance Wheel of the Constitution*—first prize \$15.

Edward Wallace (Hamilton), *Our Currency*—second prize \$10.

ON Monday, October 14, 1935, classes eight and nine had the pleasure of visiting Pioneer Village in Salem to see many antiques such as the John Winthrop House, the old Indian huts, the stocks for public punishment, and many other interesting sights.

Upon returning, we passed Salem Harbor where the *Arbella* was anchored, but it was our misfortune that they were repairing it, so we could not go aboard. Transportation was furnished by the school buses.

Gardner Burton (Wenham), *Balance Wheel of the Constitution*—third prize \$7.

Virginia Cracknell (Wenham), *How a Bill Becomes a Law*—fourth prize \$5.

Dean Harwood (Wenham), *Check and Balance System*—fifth prize \$3.

The other five contestants were Virginia Breed, Harry MacGregor and Rita Cullity of Hamilton, and Austin Batchelder, and Franklin Trowe of Wenham who were awarded two dollars each for their splendid essays. —JANE PERKINS. '40.

OVERHEARD IN HAMILTON
HIGH

GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS

Moore: "I'm going up in them thar hills to look for some gold, honey."

Edwina: "But there's no gold in them thar hills."

Moore: "Oh, yes, there be. I got in a fight up there with Peale yesterday and knocked out half his teeth."

Miss Ready: "If I had four potatoes for five boys, what would I do to divide them evenly?"

Fredie Wilson: "Mash them."

Mullins: "Women are all right, but there's only one course for a man to follow if he wants to remain happy."

Howard Wetson: "Humm-m; that's singular."

Mullins: "Yes!"

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